Mechlin, or from Valenciennes to Blond de fils, as their respective seasons recurred. "Commont, Monsieur!" said a hooped and powdered beile to one of the gentlemen of the court, tapping his aleeve-ruffles with her jeweied fan, "is it possible that you wear point lace in the menth of May !" madam," he hastened to explain, "I beg pardon, but it is because I have a cold! -s sufficient excuss for the heaviness of a lace strictly confired to the Winter

A French woman on the subjects of Cashmeres and crous logic by which she arrives at the conclusion that her minous self-gratification in these particulars is an exercise full of genuine economy, would be utterly incomprehensible to the less subtle brains of our country women. As an instance of this faculty, pecaliar to les belles Françaises, we quote an account from a letter by an American in Paris: "I must not omit to mention the matchless case (in the Exposition) con-"taining such specimens of Point d'Alençon as the "would has never before seen. In the center hange "the Emprese's shawl, literally like a huge black cob "web, which a puff of the outer air would waft from our eyes-valued at ten thousand francs. On one "side stands a toilette, or dressing-table, and glass "heavy with the same costly material in white-"valued at twenty thousand france; and on the other "is placed the richest gem of all, a complete dress o "dentille royale, of such delicate fabric as seems only "fit for Queen Titania to clothe herself in. 'And yet, "said is proud owner to me, 'it will wear everlast-"ingly! You shall put your foot through it, and "'it shall be so repaired that the cumningest eye shall " not detect the wound; it will last a lifetime; it is "the most economical dress in the world when once " 'the purchase money is paid; ce n'est que le premier " 'pas qui coute, and the price is on y-thirty thousand " Tranes!""

Since Costume first became a subject of serious con sideration to nations as they increased in civilization "bones" for eld china, shanghaes, autograph collec panic, rushed wildly to and fro in search of "triumph died" befere our advent.

At this day more than ever is lace in demand, not indispensable adjunct to every-day toilettes-the chemiworn. This admirable fashica, of constituting delicate laces or embroideries a part of the regular cos tume, has been marvelously immutable amid the departments of the feminine wardrobe since its introduction; and as yet there is no sign of its discon-

About six years ago a lively southern lady wrote to us that she had seen by an item in one of our city journals how, in addition to the vest appropriated to their own use from masculine attire, the New-York ladies had gone one step further in a practical assertion of woman's rights, and had adopted the accompanying "bosoms," many of which were richly embroidered or edged with lace, at a cost of from ten to twenty dollars each; that upon this bint she hersell had acted, with characteristic eagerness for a novelty in dress which promised grace and becomingness, and had thrown her native city into an indignant excitement by appearing in public with an inch or two of finely plasted finen cambric, bordered with narrow lace, peeping from between the unbuttoned fronts of her booice. A like horror was manifested here at first; but to day it is only necessary to wa'k ten min utes on Broadway to observe other striking evidence of the speedy and complete rout Fashion can effect in the scruples of the most scrupulous.

changes—the forms as well as the materia's of various tightly enveloping the wrist, now fall in Oriental voluwhole appearance they are in harmony-but for general adoption they have no claim to feminioe favor on the score of grace or becomingness for on other than even unnaturally sloping shoulders they give a square beauty. Theirs has been a successful innovation, chiefly because the broad expanse of fine needlework or lace is only a momentary effect, for the spider-like web genuineness. Now-a-days, on the contrary, a fiftydollar "Honiton," "Mastese," or "Spanish point cries aloud to you from across a theater or a churchdenying to your imagination, your cuoning discernment, or your practiced eye, the delight of having dis covered a gem; it stands boldly forth, the prin stamped upon it as staringly as a shopkeeper's mark.

Of all articles composed of fine face-work none contributes more to the picturesque adornment of female beauty than the vail; and so universally acknowledged is this fact that in all ages and all nations it has been a customary and favorite article of dress with the refined classes. We wonder that, notwithstanding this self-evident truth, the ladies of our city so gener ally bar ish it, except in demi toilette-an exclusion the mere unaccountable at this time, when with the exceedingly small bonnets it not only seems necessary on the scere of modesty, but would be additionally picturesque as forming an actual part of the head drees.

"Your ladies must have either an incredible amount of vanity or none at all," said a piquante French isdy to us, as we walked down Broadway togesher. "Why so?" saked we. "Ah! do you not see? What woman, not unnaturally indifferent to admiration, would confidently face the sun and glaring daylight unvailed, unless she possessed the complexion of flebe or the profound self-sufficing vanity of Queen Edzabeth; not half a dozen, of the crowd we shall meet in our promenade to-day, rejoice in the first qualification. and yet not one in twenty will have even the flimsies! vail over a face and head totally exposed." The argument of our friend was eleverenough, but she would scarcely believe that neither of her conjectures was correct—that such was the case, simply because the possible concesiment of a flower or a feather on a dress hat would be to most lacies a far more discomfiting consideration than the exposure of a faded or defective complexion; and because, though undoubtedly the most beautiful in the world, American women are Ismentably destitute of that tact-orart, if you pleasewhich, except in individual cases of the rarest perfection, is necessary even to do justice to one's per-

laces is hopelessly igaric; every minor consideration of life is sacrificed to her passion for them; the ludi

and wealth, this fabric in one form or another has maintained decided supremacy in the estimation of the most fastidieus. At times this preference has beer manifested by a universal rage for antique speciment of great price-a mania in keeping with similar tions, &c., and pursued with equal vigor. When we hear that our respectable foremethers, during such a laces, which, when found valuably and incurably yellow, they were only too happy to purchase at sixty or eighty dollars per yard, we are fervently thankful that such "violent delights had violent ends, and in their

only as an elegant appliance for bridal costames and gala robes, but (together with embroideries) as an sette and under-sleeves being considerations of quite as much importance as the dress with which they are countless changes which have revolutionized all other tinuance.

This mode, however, has undergone some important articles have been repeatedly altered; sleeves, from min-uspess about the arm; collars, from minute raffles standing sliffly about the neck, almost touching the pink loves of a lady's ears have g-adually lowered till the throat is entirely exposed and their size has nearly attained to the proportions of the Vandyke. This Winter, we observe with pleasure that these latter articles are growing "beautifully less;" very large cellars have a quaint, particular effect, not altogether uppeasing on stately, swan like figures-with whose ness to the form quite opposed to every requirement of suggests an idea of greater costliness from the fact of its constituting so salients feature in a toi ette; but this the timest collarette of a few years back quite equaled in expensiveness this more operative successor, and possessed the additional attraction of compelling a near approach, to the snowy throat of the fair wearer. of any curious connotsseur desiring to judge of its

NAVIGATING THE AIR .- We have received from Mr. Samuel Nowian a communication, too long for us to publish outire, in which he propounds a new theory

senal attractions.

idly observed than the changes from Brussels to of serial pavigation. He believes that since the absurface, it will be found practicable by rising in a balloon to the hight of twenty thousand to tweaty-five thousend feet, to remain comparatively stationary while the globe beneath revolves. Indeed, Mr. Novlan anticipa'es that with an apparatus of his inventien he will be able to hold on while the earth makes an entire revolution, so that all the countries from here to the antipodes, and round on the other side will be swung beneath him in tweaty-four hours. In order to go to China, under this arrangement, nothing will be necessary but to take your station in the air and in twelve hours or so the Celesual Empire wil have come to you.

These propositions and others equally novel Mr. Nowlen reasons out with so much ingenuity that we trust he may find some appropriate means of bringing his speculations before the public.

THE DESTRUCTION OF BUCKHANNON, VA., BY FIRE.

We had a dispatch a few days since stating that the town of Buckhannon, Va., had been totally destroyed by fire. We find the following particulars in an exchange:

Correspondence of The Weston (Lewis Co.) Hers'd.

BUCKHANNON, Upshur Co., Va., Nov. 2, 1855. This evening our usually quiet village was visited by a most destructive fire. About 1 o'clock, just after our citizens had returned from church, a dense smoke was seen is uity from the roof of the tavern building belonging to Cooper & Poundstone, and the saddler's shop owned by the same gentlemen, and occupied by Poundstone & Loudin, which was soon succeeded by an outburst of the devouring element, as though it had been communicated between the ceiling and the roof. At the same time a strong gale was blowing from the north-west which caused he fis nes to spread so rapidly that there was no possibility of extinguish is g them until the building was entirely consumed; but before the roof had entirely fellen in the fire was but before the roof had entirely I lieu in the fire was a rapid in its course that it was communicated successively to the storehouse of Dr. D. S. Pinnell and John L. Smith's saddler's shop, and another corner building occupied by L. D. Lerentz as a store; then to the court-house and to the store of Bastable & Haselden, the storehouse of James Mullin: then to the store of Jos. D. Rapp the store and dwelling house belonging to Farusworth & Ireland, the dwelling house belonging to James Mullins, and Haselden's belonging to ransworth & Ireland, the dwelling house belonging to James Mullins, and Haselden's cwelling house, which were all consumed, not leaving a single building of much value on Main street, running east and west from Woodley's tavers to Dr. Spiter's dwelling, which two latter buildings were with difficulty saved. difficulty saved.

difficulty saved.

On the principal cross street, running north and south, all the buildings on both sides of the street were consumed, from the dwelling house belonging to Col. Brown, which was with difficulty saved, entirely down to the foot of the hill, running in a southern

down to the foot of the hill, running in a southern direction.

The following hastily prepared list is given of the principal sufferers: The clothing and confectionery store belonging to John Hurst: Dr. Turker's cabinet shop; the sheriff is office; the dwelling of J. B. Strafer; the dwelling of M. J. Fogg, occupied by Mr. Boskin; also the dwelling house belonging to Wm. C. Carper and occupied by E. Berlin, and the dwelling and jewelry shop to H. F. Westfall, and occupied by Mr. Lutz, also the parsonage and the office occupied by G. W. & E. Berlin, as a law-office; the stable on the parsonage lot, and also a large stable belonging to George Baretable, were in a few hours reduced to sahes. Some of the merchants had just received a fresh supply of goods, a portion only of which were ashes. Some of the merchants has just received a fresh supply of goods, a portion only of which were saved. The loss of property must amount at least to some forty-five thousand or fifty thousand dollars. The amount of insurance has not been ascertained,

but will certainly be small.

Who, on viewing our quiet and thriving little village this delightful morning, could have predicted that before the setting sun, so large a part of our town would be reduced to a heap of rains? And who could view, especially at this season of the year, when Win-ter is just setting in, so many of our estimable citizens turned out of house and home, without a feeling of aerrow, as they turned away with tearful eyes, from their ruined dwellings, exclaiming, "there is the last "of my all on earth, my once sweet home?" At pres-nt their is the many accounts. ent there is too much excitement to ascertain with any cegree of certainty, whether the fire was the result of

accident or otherwise.

In addition to the buildings above enumerated, that In addition to the buildings above enumerated, that are destroyed, we have to add the following: The law office of Wm. C. Carper, with its contents, library, papers, &c: Fisher's law office, library and papers, and Dr. Pinnell's office, with fibrary, medicines, &c. The saddlery belonging te Loudin & Poundstone, with its contents, stock and tools, and the saddlery belonging to J. L. Smith, the stock and tools of which we exprincipally taved. The new building occupied by N. Cookman as a confectionery store, was also deserved.

The whole number of buildings destroyed is thirty-

two, including six dry goods and one cothing store, all in the short space of two hours.

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Tre following estimate of the loss of each has been furnished by a friend, and the probability is that it has

been underraied:

Cooper & Poundstone \$3,500; Poundstone & Londin, \$500; D. S. Pinnell, \$100; L. D. Lerrotz, \$2,500, (partly insured); Bestable & Hassichen, \$6000, (partly insured); James Maillas, \$4,600, (partly insured); J. D. Rapp \$1,000, D. Farnsworth, \$2,700, (partly insured); John L. Smith, \$100; Mr. Lutz, \$500; F. Berlin, \$500; H. F. Westfall, \$1,000; Mr. Lutz, \$500; F. Berlin, \$500; H. F. Westfall, \$1,000; Mr. Lutz, \$500; F. Berlin, \$500; H. S. Westfall, \$1,000; Mr. Lutz, \$500; F. Berlin, \$500; Mr. Borlin, \$500; J. B. Stracer, \$1000; Mr. Borlin, \$500; Mr. Tucker, \$1000; Mr. Lutz, \$1000; Mr. Lutz, \$1000; Mr. Borlin, \$500; Mr. Smith, \$1000; Mr. Borlin, \$1000; Mr.

The property destroyed is generally valued here at The property destroyed is generally valued here at about \$50,000, and I presume that it cannot fall short of that sum. Bastable & Haselden had an insurance of \$20,000 on their goods, and Mr. Haselden \$1,000 on his durniture. Mr. Mallins had an insurance of \$1,600 on his goods and \$400 on his store-house and Mr. Fares worth had an insurance of \$600 on his dwelling house.

The cestruction is great and grievous, but the enterprise and perseverance of our people is such that Buckbannon will rise from its ashee, and in a few years present attactions expect at the ever.

sent attractions greater than ever.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO.

From The Ohicago Free Pross of Nov. 8. From The Chicago Free Prox of Nov. 3.

Last evening about 7 o'clock two discharges of a pis of were heard in West Randolph street, between Proxis and Sangamon streets, and Alberman Ellithorpe, who was near by, rushing to the spot, found Edgar A. Ingersoll, tender of the Randolph street bridge, with a pistol-shot in his breast, and his wife also shot in the breast, staggering away, while the

instrument of death was still in the murderer's grasp.

Mrs. Ingereoil was taken to the house of Mr. Shaw,
corner of Randolph and Peoris streets, where Drs.

Freer, Brownell and Hollister were called to her assistance, and at last accounts she was still alive, with a possibility of recovery. She was shot in the left breast, between the third and fourth ribs.

Ingersoll was conveyed to the West division police

station in the market house, and attended by the same physicians, but he never spoke, and cied about socieck. He was shot in about the same place that physicians. his wife was. The pistol was one of Alleu's revolvers.

In his pocket was found thirty-three dollars in gold, and a letter of which the following is a literal copy, and shows that his netion was premeditated. It was written in per cil on both sides of a small piece of paper, and is intenced for a brother residing in this city, who has a carriage snop on Canal street.

has a carriage shop on Canal street.

Citicado November 4th 1855.

Dear Brother Charles—I would tike very much to see you but time will not permit. I will ask one faivor of you and the last. I be g of you to see that Liurie and and myself are Burried and together. I wish you to take Ida Ameilia Ingeneral in your care and give her my gold watch that she may have it as a present from her father I am very serry to think that I am about to commit this offici deed But my feetings are more than I can express Life is sweets but I had sooner part with it than be reparred from one than I love so dear no one can know my feelings their beyond my reach to explain I shall fotch this letter to a classe by bidding you adlew Give my love to father and mother and Brothers.

EDGAR E. INGERSOLL.

Learn his nerven was found two chean publication.

Upon his person was found two cheap publication with the following titles, which appear to have been recently purchased and read. From these the miserable man may have received the idea of his desperate crims,

Miss J or Clark, The Buried Alive; or Confessions of a Sui-cide, Published by H. M. Rallson, Queen City Publishes's House, No 115 Main'st. The Wonderful Adventures and Hornine Disclosures of a Leuisville Policeman. Written by himse f. or by them wrought up to its commission:

The little Ida Amelia referred to in the letter is an infant of about a year and a haif old. She is, indeed.

brought to a sad orphanage.

It appears that the principal actors in this tragedy have been on terms of disagreement for some time. She had commerced a suit for divorce, Messres Rase had been on the straightform of the sound of the straightform o A brother, Masonic temple, being her counsel. Inger-soil had rest returned from Cincinnati, where he had found her brother, Charles I. Morrison, and brought him here to endeavor to effect a reconciliation be tween them. Last evening he called for her, and the went out for a waik; and on their return and just be fore reaching her residence be fired. What their con-versation was, no one knows, but it is probable she persisted in her determination to live apart from him. held this morning at 10 o'clock, but it is not probable that any new facts will be elicited. The guilty one in this terrible scene has passed beyond human punishment. MARINE AFFAIRS.

Lauxen - The schooner W. H. Gilliand, 375 tuns burthen, will be launched from Mr. E. F. Williams vard, at Greenpoint on Tuesday next, Nov. 13, at o'clock. This vestel is one of the finest of her class. baving been built expressly for Messre. Holmes & Storey, and others, of Charleston, and will immediately take her place as one of the "Palmetto line," to run between New-York and Charleston, Messys, Dollner Potter & Co. being the agents for New-York.

STORM ON LAKE MICHIGAN AND SEVERE LOSS LIFE. - We published a telegraphic dispatch the other day announcing the loss of two propelers on Lake Michigan, with a lon board. The Clereland Pla dealer of the 9th fernishes the following additional information in regard to the disastrous storm:

The high wind from the southward which was experienced tere last Monday muning proves to have been a most terrine sale at the lower end of the lake, where it came from the south-east. From Capt. Chamberials of the steamer Lady Elgin, which came in yesterday morning, we are furnished with the following particu-lars, which he learned as he came up the west shore. He came near losing his own boat. The storm struck him at Manitowoc, where he came to another, but the steamer commencing to drag, he slipped his cables and stood out into the lake. In getting rid of his anchors the boat was blown so far in shore that she was among the breakers, but the powerful engine brought her out and carried her through the storm

The propeller Delaware, bound down, foundered The propeller Delaware, bound down, foundered near Sheboygan, and is now drifted nearly ashore about eight nules south of that place, where nothing but her arches could be seen as the Lady Eigin came past. Capt. Chamberlain reports all on board lost, but The Mikauker Sentinul of yesterday says that some lives were saved from her by the Sheboygan life boat, and that only eleven perished from her, including Capt. Diron.

The clerk of the Delaware is now in this city, having remained to settle up her bills, and furnishes us the following facts in regard to her: She was commanded by Capt. D. H. Dixon. He has a wife and family residing in Alexandria, Jefferson county, N. Y. First mate, T. Austin has a wife in Detroit. Second mate, W. Williams. Patrick Shea, steward, and Chas. Hill, the seek were negative marked by a partial second in Ruffalo. the cook, were unmarried men and belonged in Buffalo, as did also the first engineer. Henry Shiner. The firemen and deck hands, who were some five in number,

names unknown.

Mr. Clark informs us that on Saturday evening a

party of six persons, believed to be Germans, took cabin passage for Beaver island.

The Delaware's cargo consisted priocipally of two thousand four hundred barrels of beef for Smith & of New-York, shipped by Hale & Co. of this city,

and was insured. The propeller was old. She was owned as follows: Davis & Sutton Buffalo, one-half: M. C. Hale, onequarter; and Capt. Dixon, one-quarter. She was in-

The propeller Omer Pashs was in company with the The propeller Omer Pasha was in company with the Delaware. She wasta-logged in the lake, but succeeded in getting alongside the pier at Sheboygan, where she sunk. She is reported broken in two. She is owned by J. L. Hurd & Co. of Detroit, and is insured. She has on board twelve thousand bushels of wheat, shipped by J. S. Richards of this city, insured in the Chicago Mutual, and three hundred and fifty barrels of flour, shipped here by T. W. Alexander & Co., and insured in Buffalo.

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The propeller lows was also in company with the Delaware and Omer Pasha, and the steamer Niagara was just ahead of them. Nothing has been heard of either. A rumer is current here that a part of the Iowa's cargo and one of her masts has been picked up near Sheboygan, but we cannot trace it to any reliable

Capt. Chamberlain reports two vessels causized at Sheboygan, the crew all lost from one and only one man saved from the other. A top sail schooner is schore at the same place. The scow Rocky Moun-tains is slee reported ashore there. A large brig is schore at Twin Rivers, and a small vessel ashore at

The storm was most severe, and we shall probably hear of more disasters.

THE TURF.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING-Satur day, Nov. 10.-Sweepstakes, six hundred dollars; mile heats, best three in five. Brown Dick to sulky; the mares to go as they please:

The contest was a brief one. Brown Dick did no start, and Crow Queen got distanced the third heat Black mare led from the score, and did not break dur ng the race. It gave little satisfaction to those who attended. The winner was the favorite, one hundred dollars to seventy dollars, and won easily.

FIRES.

FIRE IN WEST TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

About 12 o'cleck on Friday night, a fire broke ou in a range of stables located at No. 189 West Twentyfirst street. There was a range of fifteen stalls, two of which were unoccupied. In one of these unoccupied stalls the fire originated, but how or in what manner him, so that he could make no resistance while they has not yet been ascertained. Through the exhas not yet been ascertained. Through the exertiens of the firemen and police the horses were all got out, and without sustaining injury. The building was rearly destroyed, notwithstanding the exertions of the firemen. The stables belonged to George Tulfer and were valued at about five hundred dollars. Mr. Williams, baker, of No. 268 Eighth eavane, had over one hundred barrels of flour stored in the front part of the building, some eight or ten barrels of which were destroyed, the residue being saved by the police and citizens. The rear para of Henry V. Mead's dwelling house, adjoining, was considerably damaged by fire. The rear windows were burned out and some of his lumber stored in the yard damaged. Mr. Mead has an insurance of thousand dollars on his stock and tools in the Parific insurance company, and three thousand dollars on his dwelling in the Lafarge insurance company.

FIRE IN THIRTEENTH STREET.

On Saturday morning about two o'clock a fire broke out in the havloft of a range of brick stables rear of No. 185 West Thirteenth street. The stalls were occupied by cartmen, and their horses, thirty in number, were saved without injury. The fire was discovered at an early moment, and through the timely exertions of the firemen-some of whom were on their way home from the fire in Twenty first street -- the fismes were extinguished before much damage was sustained. The loss on harness, feed and other materia's by the several tenants is estimated at seventy-five dollars. No insurance. The buildings belonged to Mr. James Wallace, and are damaged to the amount of one hundred and fifty dollars. No insurance.

FALSE ALARMS.

The alarm of fire between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night was occasioned by smoke passing from an adjoining building down the stovepipe of No 5404 Broadway into the store on the first floor. The store was broken open, when the cause of the smoke therein was ascertained by the firemen and the fire-

The alarm in the Seventh district yesterday was caused by the burning out of a sooty chimney in No. 23 Roosevelt street.

CITY ITEMS.

LUCRETIA MOTT IN ROSE STREET .- Lucretia Mott spoke yesterday morning to a very large assembly at the Friends' meeting house in Rose street. In the course of her remarks, which were principally upon progress, its philosophy and the institutions which tended to retard it. She mentioned as among these last the sanhedrim of the Jews, the conclave of Papacy, the conference of the Methodists, the synod of Presbyteriars and the select meetings of Friends. She also, in her large toleration, said that by the Reformation idolatry was merely transferred from the Virgin Mary to her son, and authority from the Pope to the church, and ir cidentally expressed her disbelief in the doctrine of total depravity. This brought a crazy man to his feet, who evidently did not belong to the society of Friends, and who commenced a farious tirade against everything opposed to total depravity. As soon as he could be stilled Richard Cromwell of the Hester street meeting axee, and spoke with great vehemence against he dectrines advanced by Lucretia Mott. He said | feeted.

that there were worldings who nsurped the place of Christ, and who were full of deceit and conceit, aut quoted from Jeremish, "Cursed be the man that 'trusteth in man (or woman) and maketh flesh his "arm." His intense indignation excited a general smile, and when the meeting was over Lucretia was almost overwhelmed by the congratulations of her . He had good sense enough to take us in good par , as

How's THE WIND '-" North east by east, sir, steady and light."

"Ab, ah! And so it has been for a for night, with only an occasional veer round from east to north, with now and then a piping breeze of all bands to the bellows '

"Yes, sir, and the potatoes are going. We can't hold on much longer. Shall I whistle for a change! "Whiste : yes, I would set all hands and the cook to whistling if it won d change the wind.

"It is changing now, sir; there is that down-easter timber schooner coming out with a belly full in the main topsails." "Nothing but an off-shore ebb tide breeze; we have

had such a one every day until we got about so far out, and here we have gathered a fleet-just look at them-drifting lazily about, waiting for a chance to double the Cape. Hallo yourself! What does that "How's the wind ?"

"How's potatoes? blast you. When do you expect to get to York? Sweet potatoes are twenty shillings a barrel, and here we are, and here we have been a fortnight, and here we are likely to be, and not a single cargo of Virginia potatoes in Yerk. Why, they will starve there if the wind don't

No they won't, captain; though we should like your potatoes, as, just as you say—which we happen to overhear by our spiritual telegraph—we havn't a barrel of Virginia sweet pota oes in market.

So we shall inquire every morning: How's the wind! until we get a breeze from the south, and the Virginia potato fleet all in port; and your wood too; yes, we must have that; and then let it blow; and if we are all song we don't know as we shall stick our head up the companion-way again this winter to inquire, " How's the wind?"

after all there is a good deal of mesning-a good deal depending upon the answer to that question. There is a breeze now and then in Wall street that

makes many a sleepless night-watcher look out early in the morning and inquire, " How's the wind?" Just about now a good many politicises would like to know How's the wind, for they are as badly off

as the southern coasters; they can't get into port, and the cargo is in a deplorable state of decay. Brandy won't save it. It's no use to inquire How's the wind for it will not change.

We call attention to the advertisement of a lecture by Col. Michael Doheny this evening.

THE BIRTHDAY OF SCHILLER,-It was appounced in the German papers on Saturday that the one hundred and sixth anniversary of Schiller's birthday would be celebrated at Dramatic hall that evening. The programme included among others an act from Don Caries and the Song of the Bell. Evening came, but no audience; Schiller was forgotten.

FAREWELL BENEFIT TO GRORGE H. BARRETT ON HIS RETIREMENT FROM THE STAGE. - The Committee who have assumed the duty of superintending the arrangements for a complimentary offering to Mr. Barnett, on his taking leave of a profession of which for fifty years and upward he has been a prominent member and an ornament, issue a circular asking cooperation in this in order " to make it a substantial tribute to the merits and worth of one who, no less for the length of time that he has appeared before American audiences than for his high deserts, is so well deserving of a parting token of gratitude and "regard." The design, it seems, has been long con-templated, and only delayed, it is hoped, to be more brilliant and attractive. The dramatic talent available at this time will zealously contribute to this demonstration, which will take place at the Academy of Music, on Tuesday evening. Nov. 20, of which full particulars will be duly announced.

A DOWN-EASTER IN BAD COMPANY.-At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Samuel S. Pyatt, a resident of Pequannoc, Conn., found himself in bad company at a low crib in Baxter street. It appears that the evening previous he feil in with a female, who induced him to visit the place with her, and take up quarters for the night. At the hour above-named he found himself in bed, surrounded by four or five females, who were beating and pounding him, with a view of disabling perately, but finding that he was likely to be everpowered, he called lustily for help, and the girls then became frightened and fled. Policeman Gaughan of the Sixth ward soon made his appearance, and succredes in capturing ere of the girls named Mattida Green, but the others made a successful escape. Pyatt, from whose face and nose the blood was streaming, was attended by a physician, and yester day afternoon was able to appear at the Police court, and enter a complaint against the females. Matilda was taken before Justice Welsh, and locked up to answer the charge. The police are in search of ber

THE COURTS .- The court of Over and Terminer will resume its term, agreeably to recess, this forenoon. The trial of Judge Stuart for alleged receiving of bribe, and also those of Baker and others, charged with the murder of Poole, have been set down for to-day. The calendars in the other courts have already been published. The general term Superior court, owing to the illness of Judge Bosworth in the country, will not sit next week. There will be three trial branches at that

CITY MORTALITY .- From the report of the city inspecter we learn that there were 291 deaths in this city ast week, of whom 103 were adults and 188 children. Among the causes of death were the following: Bronchitis, 9; consumption, 39; convulsions, (infantile, 22; croup, 11; dropsy in the head, 14; scarlet fever, 15; inflammation of the brain, 9; inflammation of lungs, 13; marasmus, (infantile,) 18; old age, 4. There were 35 stillborn cases, 10 premature births, and six deaths from violent causes. In the public institutions there were 23 deaths. The diseases are classed as follows: Bones, joints, &c., 2; brain and nerves 64; generative organs, 2; heart and blood vessels, 5; lungs, throat, &c., 83; old age, 4; skin, &c., and eruptive fevers, 21; stillborn and premature birth, 45; stomach, bowels, and other digestive organs, 46; uncertain seat and general fevers, 16. The nativity table states that 3 were natives of England, 4 of France, 21 of Germany, 42 of Ireland, and 216 of the United States.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-The Rev. F. R. Schwedes of the Reformed Dutch church has been missing for a week. His samily are most auxious about him. Any information respecting him will be grate fully received by his wife, No. 335 Greenwich street New-York, who is represented as in the most distressed state on account of his disappearance.

THE EXECUTION OF BLUM.-The anniversary of the execution of Robert Blum was solemnized last evening at the hall No. 121 Pitt street. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and the Berlin dialect was in the ascendent. Before the speaker's stand hung a picture representing Blum's execution, and republican lithographs covered the walls. Herr Wiener made a short speech, which closed with the wish that Blum had not died in vain, and sang songs commemorative of his bravery and patriotism. The songs were accompanied by instrumental music and some other exercises. Much suthusiasm was mani-

THAT GRIDINON .- Since we have roasted the gridyou man til be has advertised where he does his breiling it is but justice that re should ask our rest ers t peep into the article in our "Special Natices. He is facetious too. Evidently he don't lack the article which we alleged most inventors are deficient of we interded, and will make money out of the rossting we gave him, instead of getting in a ster about it. He says he is only just now ready to begin to advertise, and quite gratuitously advises us not to hurrs him. Bless your soul, Mr. Gridiron, we don't care a grease spot whether you advertise or not, so far as we are concerned, or you either, since we don't know you from any other gridiron. But we do know that the thing is just what we said it was a health-promoting, money-saving mensil-and as we hate the smell and taste and fashion of eating burnt grease, we did commend it; and as you are coming enough to advertise it, we hope you will sell a million-yes, a million of griditors. N. B -If anybody else invents a better one we

shall unceremeniously kick yours into the fire.

AUTOGRAPHS.-At an auction on Friday night, by Banga Brothers & Co., an autograph letter of George Washington was sold for seventeen dollars; one o Berecict Arnold sold for six een dellars; one of Chas O Connor of New York, written some thaty years ago, was sold for six cents. A letter of Henry Clay was on the catalogue, but was withdrawn. Among some old books rold a few evenings since, by the same sac tioneer, as old Bible, printed in 1492, in four folio volumes, blackletter, was sold at twenty dollars.

Highway Robbert - About 12 o'clock on Sa'ur day night Wm Mill, tesiding at No. 26 Rivington street, was attacked on the corner of Frankfort and William streets by two men who knocked him down and robbed him of a wallet containing twelve dollars, and a gold bresst-pin. His cries for he p brought Policemen Reader and Peard of the Sixth ward to his assi-tance, when the fellow who had possession of the wallet and pin fled and escaped. The other was held by Mil until the police came up, and was then taken to the Station house. He gave his name as Michael Walsh, and yesterday was commit ted by Justice Welsh for trial. Mr. M & was considerably ir jured by the robbers.

A CHILD KILLED ON THE HARLEM RAILROAD,-JAME Goggin, the child who was knocked down is Centre etreet, on last Toursday evening, by the horses attached to a Harlem railroad car, died on Saturday at the residence of her parents, No. 61 Centre street of the injuries received. Coroner Histon held an inquest upon the body, when it appeared in evidence that the night was very foggy and dark and the street lamps gave but a dim light. The child was at empting to cross the track in advance of the car, and not being seen by the driver, was knocked down and ran over by the horses, receiving a fracture of the skull and several contusions, which caused her death The jury rendered a vendict in accordance with the above statement. The funeral of the child was at ended yesterony by about forty carriages and eight hundred persons. She was a native of this city six years of

SUDDEN DEATH-SUPPOSED VIOLENCE,-A YOUNG man named Russell Ader died sudd-nly yesterd-y morning at his residence, corner of the Bio ming tale road and Severty-second street. It appears that on the night of the 1st inst he was severely beaten, but where is not yet ascertained, and kept his bed for three or four days, after which he recovered, and up to yesterday morning appeared to be quite well. The physician in attendance thought that death might have been caused by congestion of the brain, produced by the violence in question. Coroner Hitt in was notified and will investigate the occurrence to-day.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE DISPENSARIES IN THE

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Argress'e number to whem medical services and medicas were read-red gratuitously during the month, 3:56 in dee: 3,55; femsles. 2:53 patients were birn in the United States and 5:03 in foreign countries. Partial results sent to tiel supilial. 263, died 37. The principal coases of death wise; publish, marsams diarries dysentery choice infortum. The prevailing disease chiefly affected the dignative and respiratory systems; among the most important were distributed from the freezy interminent and remittent fevers, and pulmonary affections.

FIGHT IN A BAR ROOM .- A fight took place yesterdiscussing politics. John was severely lajured by his by they who was arrested and held to bell by Justice Welsh to answer

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN THE ACT -Lowis Platt. & colored man, was detected on Saurday night by Officer M Manus of the Footteenth Ward in the not of breaking into the store of John McMulty, No. 18 Marion street, and was out mitted by Justice Brennan for examination.

FALL THROUGH A HATCHWAY .- Patrick Nugent, a porter in the store Nu. 201 Pearl street, on Saturday evening an orntally fell through the batchway of the store, and was con veyed in a state of insensiolities to the New-York hospital.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SHIP JOHN BRIGHT .-PATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SHIP JOHN BRIGHT.—

J has Shandurick, a watchmas on the ship J has fel ht, vitog at
the foot of Bower street, on Saturday morning wes found dead
in the held of the reasel, he having taken through the hatchway
smettime during the night. Coroner Histon held an inquest
upon the body, and a versiter was readened of "death from a
fracture of the skull produced by a fail." Deceased was a native of Germaby, seventy years of age.

FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner O'Dounell held an inquest, yesterday, at the foot of Eighteenth erret. East river, upon the b dy of Thomas Conofon, who was found drowned yesterday morning at the above place. Deceased was last seen to Sainrday evening when he left home introtected and is supposed to have fallen into the dick while in that state. A vereight of day by drowing was rendered by tree jars. Deceased was a laborer and worked at No. 176 East Seventeenth street. BURNED TO DEATH,-Rosanna Morgan, a child ten

BURNED TO DEATH, —Recent a word of her pared nonthe old, died yesterday at the residence of her pared 200 Delancey street, from heros received a short time sin appears that white playing with another child three year the latter lighted a piece of paper and sectionally drop upon the dress of the decessed, which caught fire and ther futarly. Coroner fit too held an inquest upon the bad the jury rendered a verdict of Accidental Death.

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Wilson's Dandelion Coffee-For Dyspepsia Indigestion, Sick Head-Ache, Silious and Laver Diseases, and a specially recommended to persons of delicate constitutions Sold by all respectable Apotheousies and at the principal depot sorner of 27th-st. and 3d-av.

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Charles Heard & Co., No 391 Orand st.

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Kidder's Patent Gas Regulator will con-All DER'S FATES TO AS TO ASSET TO A STATE THE TO STATE THE TO STATE THE TO ASSET THE THE TO ASSET THE TO ASSE

[Advertisem-at.] The most successful operation of late has been the introduction of Lown's Patent Pres and Pracit, made by Wilmarth, of No. 44 Maid in line. For nearth, engages and simplicity, it cannot fail to strike the populic as the best thing of the hind ever issued. Wilmarth has also every other style of Pres and Pencit. Case and Gold Press for sale.

OXYGENATED BITTERS—This pleasant and highly effications medicine has been fairly tenses by our citi-sees, who do not bestiain to pronounce it superior to all other trains for any weakness of the digestive organs.

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Teas.—The best assertment of First Teas will be found at the Carrie Tea Convasu's newly-erected and elegant store No. 12) Chathamel., (between Fean and Rosere test.,) the elect Tea catalishment in the City. We assure pur readers th year do better here than electhers, either of wholesale or retail. No branch stores.

BROCHE LONG SHAWLS -- In our extraordinary a fraction for the week we shall include 20 Broche Les Starts of a superior manufacture and controls new designs which we shall offer from \$6 to \$12 less than cost of imports tion. Crast Hearth & Co., No. 30 Grandet.

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SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!!-The largest we him hew Yo h, comprishe all the a se styles brought to the risk t. Low and Square Brock Shawle Long and Square W of howes princed Cachmers Shawle, Stella Shawle, &c., at G. M. Bodinn's, No. 323 Grand all corner of Orchard. SHE VELVETS of all widths and colors. A

new it tole wit be ready on Mon ay, Nov. 12 Prices for \$1 up to the best goods imported.
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DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.
FRANCIS SALTER, M. D., M. R. C. S. E.,
Occupies and Aurist,

No. 27 Bond-street, New York.

No. 8.—Dr Satyes will forward his published letters saddress upon application.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MR. BROUGH'S BENEFIT AT THE ATHENAUM .- 90 Saturday next, 17th inst., Mr Brough, who has so many triends in Brookish where he resides will take a concert benefit, by the full P-ne and Harrison troups, Miss L Pype, Mr. Harrison, Miss. Pyne, Mr Stretton, Mr Hernessee and the fud chorus of Niblo's. This splendid entertainment is due to the 'suld lang syne' services of Mr Brough. He was connected in a busiress way with this troups. It will be absolute y the final performance of the troupe in question as they perform on route for this single pight to Baltimore.

CONCERT AT BROOKLYN -Mr. Bernard, the popula singer, will give a c seert at the Athenseum on Phuraday next, assisted by Mac Bouchelle Wallace, Signer Ceresa, late from the Opera, Paris; Alan Irving, Charles Wels, Mr. Aptomas, and the brothers Mellen haper. A very strong bit this.

Carris' concent .- The scholars of the female de partment of City school No. 16 (old No. 1 of bu gb) wil give a concert this evening at the Odeon. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of a piace for the department. A treat may be expeated.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.-The ladies of the Williams burgh Industrial school in North Second street are about soliciting funds from the charitable for the purpose of successfully co tinning their landable enterpries. During last Winter this school was in a very

SUNDAY NEWSVENDERS,- Yesterday, seven bys were t-ken into custody by the order of Mayor Hall, for recing newspapers. They were discharged with a reprimand, and given to understand that if caught bereafter they would be severely punished.

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF MR. NEVILLE. -Up to the present time all efforts to fathom the mystery in reference to the disappearance of Mr Edward Nevide of the Kings county hotel have proved ussuecesstal, and romors and conjectures are as rife as at first. During yesterday an i Saturday men were ougaged in cracging the river at such points as they would be most likely to meet with success. Many are uncer the impression that Mr Neville was on beard of the Peck-rlip ferry boat, as stated by some of the deck bands, f om which he committed self-destruction. It is rumored that difficulties existed, financially and otherwise, which might bave led to this result A few days more may possibly e apse before the mystery of this affair will be fully explained.

BOY KILLED ON THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD. -A boy named Patrick Ryan aged sixten years, whose parents reside to Flathush, was kided on Saturday by being run over by the morning train from the East. He was in the practice of pedding apples. &c., on the cars, and with this object started from the city in the freight train. On meeting the other train he attem sted to get on before the cars had stopped, and falling, was rup over. His right arm and leg were terribly crasped and the fiegers of his left hand were severed. He was conveyed to the Brooklyn City hospital, where he expired at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A jury was sammoned yesterday by the corener, but in c a sequence adjourned till this evening at 7 o'clock.

FATAL RESULT OF WRESTLING .- Andrew L. Price, a deputy sheriff of this county, was brought to the City hospita last week, in consequence of injuries sustained by skylarking with some friends in Wildamsburgh. His injuries consisted of two fractures of the leg, from the effects of which he died after a few days' sufferings He was an American by bir b, and forty years of age. His family, consisting of wife and six chi dren, reside

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY -The total number of deaths in this city last week was 60, of which 31 were males and 29 females. Of these 20 were adula and 40 minors. The principal diseases were consumption, of which 9 died; convulsions, 6; croup, 5; fevers, 8; &c.

INFANTICIDE.-Officer Williams of the Third-dis inst police, fours a child in a suk rear of a house is Semnak street near Columbia, on Saturday. The attention of the neighbors was attracted by the crissof the infant. Wasnakae out it was coad. It could not have been more than a few house old. The corone wis investigate the circumstances.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Fine —The works of the American Pottery Company in Jersey City were damaged by fire on Fiday night last, to the amount of \$60. The loss was covered by insurance. The fire took in the cogine-room, but was quickly extinguished by the Fire department.

NARROW FSCAPE.—On Saturday evening, a passequent for the 54 o'creek?, M. tra'n, on the New York and Eric rallione, sie, p. c. between the ferry text and the bridge, as the teat was another the passengers in Jersey City, and narrowing excepted heirg creshed, the was not saved by the timely wereing given by a film passinger to the engineer, who reversed the engineer of the boat. THE CASE OF MCCARE AGAINST HOBOKES. - In this

THE CASE OF MICLARE AGAINST HOBOREN.—In this case in which the paintiff obtained a judgment of \$93 % for p ving steer a very man been made up in city pr per y in the Heboken Council a committee has been appointed uses that subject to make in vestigations into the transactions of the Team counties. It having been intimated by Councilman Wilson text manney related to pay this bill has been misspried. This matter underswent an investigation reconsty in connection with the trial and nothing was brought to light to warrant such an assection.

THE HUDSON TREASURY.—The treasurer of the city of Hisdam reports to the Council at its last meeting that the sum of #1.51e 24 has been paid into the city reasury since Hudson became a city, at f which has been disbursed, and claims to the amount of #57: 70 remain unpaid.

Gov. Prine has appointed Thursday, the 29th inst., as Thanksgiving-day in the Seaso of New Jersey.

The corner stone of the Peter Hertzeg Thelogical ball at New Branewick was laid in Thursday. An address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Schules of Brooklyn, and the stone was laid down by the Bev. Dr. Leddow.

The body of an unknown man was discovered early this merning on the east side of the tempike mad to Elizabe blown, ab utens suncred yards below he residence of Morris Siles. From the appearance of the body it has been exposed to the weather for erraid sys. It appears to be the remains of a man about thirty five years of age, with very block hair and dark conjetenous whose thereof the body is very gas only discovered, with large plaid pasts, dark cost, closely buttoned. The head was lying upon an old choose box one arm placed under the body and a discharged pistoliging at the side.

[Newark Bally Adventiser of Saturday, 18th inst.

Notices of applications for the passage of various laws to carry or of fle-nt transhes of the mechanical business are beginning to ap ear in the New Jersey newspapers. It is quite ordent that the nex begins or it have a bury seems.

PROBLETTORY LAW IN NEW JERSEY - The New-ork Dust, Mercury man that "There is little prespect of scour. ing a Prohibitory Law at the next session of ten Legislature.